## AMERICAN JOCKEY

Extra Day at Jerome Park and Close of the Spring Racing.

Fashion and Four-in-Hands on the Lawn.

FOUR CAPITAL RACES

Oriole, Mary, Viceroy and Coronet the Winners.

The extra day of the American Jockey Club spring nce of a tolerably good attendance. The weather was very pleasant, as there was a cool breeze throughout the day that modified the effects of the heaf of the sun. There were not as many carriages on the road as are usually seen on race day. That may probably be accounted for by the recent departures to Newport, Long Branch and Saratoga; but the special trains were all tolerably well filled. Driving along Jerome avenue from Macomb's Dam bridge the road was in a very bad did not make very good time over that portion of the road, and it was probably owing to its condition that the Coaching Club was not better represented yes-terday. The spectators were out pretty early and when the first bell rang there was a fair show of heads in the grand stand and on the quarter stretch.

DEADHEAD BILL. its patrons appear to be on the increase every day. They are, as a rule, a telerably well-to do lot of people, that have driven out and prefer to spend their spare change in beer to patronizing the ticket seller at the entrance to the Park. They get long together very well among themselves, and while ne ladies are left seated in the bugges and wagons both and bet a few dollars among themselves. There is always plenty of sport on the hill, and all itinerant musicians, gymnasts and tricksters are encouraged by a liberal patronage. Throwing the ball at the mark is a favorite pastime, and appears also to be profitable to the boss of the establishment, as the customers do not excel in the art of ball throwing, and with lew exceptons ould not be eligible for a position at first of a crack aseball club. As a rule they prefer to get a shot at the proprietor when his back is surned, to running a chance of obtaining the premium by hitting the mark, in fact, they throw for fun and not for the money they expect to gain; a good fiddler is a welcome guest on e hill, and there are always plenty to dance to his music and give him all the beer he can drink. The great attraction on the programme to the deadhead enterprising speculator could have carried off a pocketful of greenbacks, as everybody wanted to back Meany and when he fails to win they all come to griel. The excitement was intense when on the last turn Meany, began to crawl up on his competitors, the yells of "Walk-r wins" were perfectly dealening. It was some few minutes after two news had been vocally telegraphed to the hill bekers they could be made to believe that their layorite was really beaten. Meany was then handled without gloves, and a chorus of remarks such as "What's the matter with him, langhow?" "It's fine riding to lay back half a mile and then gallop the heart out at the finish!" "He might as well run agin a tree or fail off!" "I'll back him no more; he's had my last dollar, begorrah!" Sundry other phrases of a similar nature burst forth from the excited crowd, and it was evident that their faith in Mr. Meany's riding is somewhat shaken.

THE COACHING CLUE.

The ever bright and charming club house was looking its best yesterday, as the recent rain had freshmed up the grass and heightened the richness of its color. The attendance was not so good as it has been during the earlier part of the meeting, as quite a number of the members have left with their lamilies for the different watering places at which they intend to pars the summer months. There were, however, quite a number of lames present, and seated along the pathway leading from the lawn up to the house made quite a picturesque scene, in their handsome toilettes, standing out in the rich green background. At the foot of the hill, drawn up alongside the railing, were the four-in-hand coaches of Mr. Leonard W. Jerome, Mr. Perry Beimont and Mr. Havermeyer. Mr. Jerome frove a good working team of browns and bays, and had a large party of gentlemen to board his well known coach. Mr. Perry Beimont drove four bays, agood steady wheelers, and a pair of very stylish stepping leaders. He was accompanied by a large party of laties and gentlemen. pectators is the steeplechase, and yesterday any interprising speculator could have carried off a

There was not very much excitement among the bookmakers, as the betting was comparatively light, everybody wanting a trife more odds than the layers were ready to offer. The kinghts of dhe pencil, however, showed their good judgment in the three first races, as they would not beteven money against either Oriole, Mary or Viceroy, and must, therefore, have THE BACING

The horses engaged in the racing contests vesterday had a very sale track to run on, although it was rather slow from the heavy rain of Thursday last. Four good races came off by small fields of horses, and all who witnessed the sport were pleased with the closeness of the contests. The first race was a mile and a half between three three-year-olds, and this was won by Oden Bowie's chestaut filly Oriole in good style, the tilly proving herself a stayer. She is a daughter of kinglisher, and must make that good horse very popular. There was another by Kingüsher in the race, and he was second. The second race was mile heats. and four started. Three heats were closely contested, and Oden Bowie's mare Mary, a half sister to the winner of the first race, both being out of My Maryland, won it. The third race had three real good ones for starters, and Viceroy won, old Shylock being second. The fourth event was a steeplechase, which gave

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neck in front of Right, Waco fourth. Time of the heat 1:48.

Third Heat.—Risk and Waco had to go to the stable, leaving the two filles to decide the question of superiority. One hundred to forty on Dauntiess was offered, with few takers. The fillies had a capital start, and Dauntiess soon went to the front, and led two lengths around the upper turn. She held this advantage to the quarter pole, and opened the gap down and around the biaff. When they appeared on the lower turn Dauntiess still led two lengths, but approaching the three-quarter pole Mary began to close, and as they came into the homestreich they were nearly on even terms. Sayres soon afterward began to use the caigut, but even then her backers could not believe that Mary was beating her. The filles reached the furloug pole before they were convinced that Mary was in front and winning the race. She came home strong, a winner by a length and a half in 1:49 %.

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The following are the

horse. Mile heats.

Starters.

O. Bowie's ch. I. Mary, by Dickens, dam My Maryland, 4 years old, 102 lbs....(Belloway) 1 2 1

A. Belmont's b. I. Dauntiess, by Macarout, dam Artiess, 4 years old, 98 lbs....(Sayres) 3 1 2

M. Donahue, Jr.'s ch. g. Waco, by Narragansett, dam Juhetta, 4 years old, 102 lbs....(Donahue) 2

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lis. (Donahue) 2 4r.o.

J. G. K. Lawrence's r. b. Risk, by Revolver,
dam Siren, 5 years old, 106 lbs.....(Smith) 4 3r.o.

Time, 1495.—148—1494.

Same Dar.—Free Handicap Sweepstakes, \$25 cach,
with \$600 added; the second horse to receive \$100 out
of the stake. One mile and three-quarters.

Starters.
Carr & Co.'s b. c. Viceroy, by Gilroy, dam Sister to

FOREST CITY JOCKEY CLUB.

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LAST DAY OF THE MEETING-VERDIGRIS, IN-SPIRATION AND PORT LEONARD THE WIN-

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, June 23, 1877. This was the third and last day of the Forest City Jockey Club Meeting. The track was in excellent condition, the weather fine and the attendance much larger than on any previous day.

WEDDELL HOUSE STAKES.

The first race was for the Weddell House Stakes, mile heats, for all ages; \$15, play or pay, \$300 added by the Weddell House; \$75 to second hors. Bethe race the pools sold at \$50 for Bill Bruce and \$50 for the field. There were four starters. The first heat was won by Bill Bruce in 1:45, a nock ahead of Lapland, Kilburn

The attendance at the races to-day was very large. The track was in spiendid condition. The first race 
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 Time, 2:28½-2:29½-2:29-2:35½.
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 SEA VIEW DRIVING PARK.

him. The play now drew out to the centre of the grounds, and Mr. Beimont made a couple of hits, and Mr. Robbins, making a rush, was stopped by Mr. Bryce and returned the compliment. Mr. Robbins rode out Mr. Bryce, Mr. Harry Oefrichs then made a good bit, and, backed up by Mr. Bryce, they carried the bail bountd. At this point of the game Mr. Robbins withdrew, as his pour was large and greyboov's attention was also at

by Mr. Bryce, they carried the ball behind. At this point of the game Mr. Robbins withdraw, as his pony was laine, and everybody's attention was also attracted to a couple of runaway hores that were dashing along outside the fence with a crowd of nigger stable boys after them. The players, however, were still intent on their game, and Mr. Bryce's side taking advantage of the absence of Mr. Robbins, fought hard for a goal, which they finally succeeded in scoring through the clever play of Mr. Harry Oefrichs.

The players then changed goals, and Mr. Robbins, on a fresh pony, rejoined his side. At the call of play Mr. Robbins and Mr. Bryce charged for the ball, but the former, getting a little the best of the start, got in the first hit, and following it up with a second, he cashed along and won the game on the third hit. This was one of the prettiest exhibitions of play that has been seen on the grounds this teason, and the game was about the quickest on record.

THIRD GAME.

Messrs. Scott and Herman Oefrichs both missed one after the other, and Mr. Bryce opened the game with a pretty forward drive. The ball was returned by a backhander from Mr. Herman Oefrichs, which he followed up with two other hits that carried the ball behind the bines' goal. When it was hit out Mr. Scott roturned it with a backbander. It was then hit out by Mr. Harry Oefrichs, and Mr. Scott seat it back, this time between the goals, winning the game for the reds.

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FOURTH GAME.

Messrs. Scott and Beimont now changed sides, in order to equaize the strength and the play readmed Messrs. Bryce, Soott and Harry Ocirichs against Messrs. Roboins, Herman Ociricos and Beimont. Mr. Roboins made the first oft and Scott returned it. Mr. Herman Ocirichs then made a good nit and Mr. Bryce forced the play toward the far side, giving Mr. Herman Ocirichs a chance to steat around the rear and drive the bail outside the boundary in front of the flag staff. It was thrown back and in hit by Mr. Bryce, and then some dashing play ensued, both sides riding and hitting true and well. Mr. Harry Ocirichs made a good forward drive, and the bail was carried by Mr. Herman Ocirichs, assisted by Mr. Robbins. Mr. Bryce then made a clever hit, and after a brilliant raily on both sides Mr. Harry Ocirichs made a hit when off his side, and a cry of "foul" was needed against, him by the umpire. After a brief struggic, however, Mr. Bryce and Mr. Scott playing well up, Mr. Harry Ocirichs won the game for the blues.

\*\*PIFM GAME.\*\*

After a rest of about ten minutes play was resumed, and Mr. Robbins made the first bit, driving the ball about thirty yards, when it was hit back by Mr. Bryce and again quickly returned by Mr. Herman Ocirichs. Mr. Robbins then made a play, and Mr. Bryce came up with a rash, and, charging slong with a rathing hit, he won the game for the blues since the change of sides.

Sixth Game.

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SIXTH GARS.

Mr. Robbins made the opening hit, and then there was a rush and some it play. Air. Robbins finally got the ball out of the crowd, and with a couple of good hits carried it behind the blues' goal. It was knocked out by Mr. Harry Ociricus, and Mr. Belmont hit it back, and then Mr. Harry Ociricus made two good his and brought the ball to the centre of the need, Mr. Herman Ociricus, Mr. Robbins, Mr. Bryce and Mr. Scott then exhibited some time play, each riding and hitting well, and after a dash from the former that carried the ball over in the blues' ends of the grounds Mr. Scott made a snort crive which was backed up by Mr. Bryce, and, both backing the other up, Mr. Bryce won the third game for the blues.

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The ponies were now beginning to show signs of fatigue, and so the players agreed to play only one game more. Mr. Bryce made the opening hit and repeated before he was ridden out by Mr. Robbins. The bail, however, rolled behind and was hit out by Mr. Herman Oeirlends and broke in haif. There was a cry of "new bail," and in the meantime Mr. Bryce drove the old one through the goal. It was not counted, however, as a new bail had been demanded, and the game was continued from the spot where Mr. Bryce made the htt. Mr. Herman Oeirlends made a hit, and Mr. Scott returned it with a back-hander. Mr. August Bejimon then made two hits, but lailed in his third, and Mr Bryce hit it behind. It was hit out, and then Mr. Scott hit it behind. It was hit out, and then Mr. Scott hit it behind. The next time it was hit out Mr. Harry Oeirlends made a hit with right direction and won the game. There well probably not be any more pole will the made.

THE RAMBLER WINS THE BACE-THE IDLER SECOND.

What first promised to be a dull and uninteresting race in the regatta of the Seawanhaka Yacut Club yesterday turned out to be a very exciting and close one. The re-gatta was for an ocean race, twenty miles out from Sandy Hook and return, open to schooners of the Atlantic, Brooklyn, Boston, Eastern, New York and Seawangoverned by the restriction that every yacht entered must be sailed by its owner. This restriction kept out the majority of the amateur yachtamen, who did not feel competent to take command of their own vessels. This rule was adopted by the Seawanhaka Club in order to foster what they deemed to be the true spirit of yachting, and elevate it from a mere mercantile trans-

uction to a true gentlemanly sport.

Under this rule there were but three entries—the dore Coigate, in the first class, and the Peerless in the second class. As another rule provided that no prize could be awarded in any class in which there were not at least two starters, the Peerless did not sail over the course, although by doing so she might have claimed the second class prize.

The judges' steamer, the Cyclops, left the Battery at seven A. M., sharp, yesterday, and after stopping at Staten Island to take on several members, proceeded at once to Sandy Hook, where the Rambler and Idler were found awaiting ber. The wind was very light, were found awaiting her. The wind was very light, almost nothing, and the captains of the two yachts were asked to come aboard the Cyclops to consult with the Regatta Committee about a course. What little wind was clowing was northeast by north, soon after shifting to east-northeast. The old sailors aboard prophecied that before the day was over their would be wind enough, and the prophecy was fully verified. After consultation the course was agreed upon to be southend, twenty miles from Buoy No. 5, off Sandy Hook Point, and return. In the meantime the laier had been gradually floating with the citize toward the starting point, but the Rambler was far astern, and the Cyclops passed her a line and towed her near to the buy all things then being in readiness the preparatory signal was given, by a long blast of the whilstle at a quarter bast ten, and flicen minutes afterward the starting gipus was given by a similar blast and the lowering of the club signal on the Cyclops. By the rules fitteen minutes were allowed for crossing the starting gipus, but the wind was so light that it was for a time feared that notitier yacht would cross it in time, but the Rambler succeeded in getting over at 10h, 42m, 25s., ioflowed by the Idier at 10h, 43m, 32s. The Cyclops then gently steamed after them, but soon after the wind began to freshen, blowing more southerly than before. The Rambler fed the way, and as the breeze continued to freshen up both yachts began to feel it and asiaed away smartly. The yachts were now heading southeast, one-quarter east. At halt-past tweeve P. M. the Rambler was nearly throe-quarters of a mile abead of the Idier. When about tourieen miles of the course had been sailed the wind shifted to south by weet, and blew a saug little breeze. The Idier was sailing a intile closer to the wind than the Rambler, which, below a saug intile breeze. The Idier was sailing a intile closer to the wind than the Rambler, which, below a saug intile breeze. The Idier was sailing a intile closer to do, had set a couple o

tee, which, in flou of having anything else better to do, has set a couple of buefish fluce, hastled in a fine lish weighing about six pounds, which was afterward cooked and eaten.

The RACK.

Now the race began to be inveresting. The Idler was gradually eating into the wine and closing the distance that separated her from her rival. She had nor way better than the Rambler, and at the turning point had gained over a quarter of a mile. The Cyclops had in the meantime steamed aboud, and at the twenty mile point threw over a buoy in flity lathoms of water. This was at twenty minutes past one o'clock P. M., and in a few minutes the yachis came up and made the turn. The Rambler came up and rounded in beautiful style close in to the buoy at in 28m. 03s. The fluer followed around at lo. 34m. 19a. She sheered away off and lost considerable time by an unweigh turn. As the two yachis started on the homestretch they set their balloon staysais, and the wind, still continuing to fre-hen, shitted still more southerly and blew very nearly aboum. This was the Rambler's best sailing point, as it was the liber's worst, and the distance between the two yachts gradually increased. The Cyclops now occupied a position about midway between the two yachts, which were over a mile apart. The wind now blow a ten-knot breez, and the frambler's balloon staysail parted, but it was immediately bent again and reset. She continued to draw away from the Cyclops, and the lifer overhanded the slower steamer. Stronger and stronger blew the wind, and laster sailed the yachts. The Rambler was now about six miles ahead of the sicamer, and the Idler two miles. The Cyclops was steaming twelve knots an bour and the latenber's balabous staysail parted, but it was the layed hef a minute or two, but nevertheless she came around the buoy in spicaled style achts. The Rambler, therefore, won the race in actual time by 8m. 48s., but as the Idler was allowed at 3h. 26m. 03s. The Rambler, therefore, won the race in actual time by 8m. 48s., but as the Idler was a

## YACHTING NOTES.

The schooner yachts Fiectwing, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. George Osgoou; Vesta, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. S. N. Mills; Triton, A.Y.C., Commodore George A. Thayer, and the gloop yacht Vision, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. J. J. Alexandre, passed Whitestone yesterday cruising eastward.
The steam yacht Saihe, owned by Mr. Judson C. Talmage, of Nyack, made a pleasant trip a few days since with a large party of ladies and gentlemen on since with a large party of ladies and gentlemen on board. On their return the party were invited to a collation, and a pleasant time cosued. The schooner yacht Madeleine, B. Y. C., Commodore John S. Dickerson, is at another off the Manhansett House, Shelter Island. The schooner yacht Reckless, N.Y.Y.C., Commodore Nicholson Kane, has gone on an eastern cruise.

NEPTUNE ROWING REGATTA. THE ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE NEPTUNE BOW-

ING CLUB AT WEST NEW BRIGHTON-A BRILL-TANT ASSEMBLAGE WITNESSES FOUR BACES. The annual regarts of the Neptune Rowing Clu took place yesterday afternoon off the club house, at West New Brighton, Staten Island. Owing to circumtances, the regatts, as far as the racing was concerned. was not a success, but the occasion was an eminently successful one from a social aspect. In the club house while upon toe floats surrounding it an exceeding! large number of prominent amateur boating men were gathered. A good cottion band d scoursed Offenbach very creditably, and the music, waving flags, beauty

yery creatually, and the music, waving flags, heathly and sunshine attracted almost countless boats, which, filled with laides, lent their aid in making a scene of unusual brilliancy.

The programme for the day included five races, as First Race—Pair-oared shells, distance two miles; prize, gold oars.

Second Race—Junior single scull championship, distance two miles; prize, cub badge.

Third Race—Four-oared barges, distance two miles; prize, club badges.

Fourth Race—Tub race, distance 100 yards; prize, and the

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Fourth Race.—Tub race, distance 100 yacus, p.
gold tub.
The referee and starter was Mr. John Murphy, in
place of Mr. Richard L. Neville, who was unable to be
present. The Regatta Committee consisted of Messrs,
T. R. Keator, H. P. Deialleid, J. De W. Dimmock and
A. C. Sharp, while the Reception Committee numbergatten genuemen, of whom Mr. Nicholas C. Miller
was chairman.

THE ENTRIES.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF the four races:—

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The following were the entries for the four races:—

First Race—A. B. Shand, bow; A. T. Shand stroke—
blue and white. T. R. Koator, bow; O. T. Jounson, stroke—white.

Second Race—T. H. Pratt, blue; E. L. Redewald, brown; A. C. Sharp, white and blue; J. De W. Dimmock, red; J. L. Gladwin, white.

Taird Race—Judy—Walte—S. E. Whitman, bow; James G. Hamiton, No. 2; Albert Bodine, No. 3; C. C. King, stroke; B. S. Bockwith, coxswain. Punch—Blue and white—A. B. Shand, bow; O. T. Johnson, No. 2; A. T. Shand, No. 3; T. R. Keator, stroke; John Edwards, coxswain.

Fourth Race—stephen E. Whitman, J. De W. Dimmock, D. S. Babecck, Jr., and H. S. Pratt.

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THE STACES.

The start and finish was immediately opposite the floating stage and club house and the course was one mile to westward and return. The sun, sinking in the west, cast so incluse a Drighess over the course that it was absolutely impossible to follow the crows after they had pussed one hundred yards away from the start. During the interval between the start and the finish the front of the club house was deserted and the company gathered in the large parlors, where refreshments were served.

The first race was won by Keator and Johnson in 10m. 10m., the time of A. B. and A. T. Shand being 16m. 14s.

The second race was a most disastrons one in many respects. Gladwin, the favorite, was distanced, as were also Snarp and Dimmock. Pratt longed a passing boat and was obliged to draw out, leaving F. L. Rodeward to win in 20m.

The third race was more successful—that is, all that could be seen of it. A false start was made with the Judy crew ahead. A ter the recall and new start the Punch crew got away about three-quarters of a boat length in advance, which they gracually increased to the finish, coming in the winners by two lengths in 10m. 20s.

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nouse drew the spectators to the front, and many were the roars of laughter at the attempts of the gallant tubmen to pres rve a proper dignity in their tubs All of them overturned save Mr. Pratt, who reaches home in sa ety, and amid applause was declared the winner. The entries were entirely from the club in all of the races.

UPPER HULSON REGATTA.

TROY, N. Y., June 23, 1877. The second day of the regatts of the Hudson River

The second day of the regatta of the Hudson River Rowing Association was a great success. The water was smooth, with a slight west wind blowing. Large crowds of people throughed the banks of the river.

THE WINNERS.

Tompkins, of the Woivenhooks, won the single scull race in 10m, 5345.

The double scull race was taken easily by the Woivenhooks in 10m 404 a.

Davey, of the stutuals, won the senior single scull race in 10m, 51s.

The great event of the day, the four-cared race, was won by the Woivenhooks aimid great excitement. Time, 9m. 05% a. The Friteys were second in 9m. 18% s.

CREEDMOOR.

LONG RANGE, SHORT RANGE AND MIDDLE BANGE MATCHES.

Three matches were shot yesterday on the rifle ranges at Creedmoor. These were the Remington long range \$300 gold prize match, the running deer match and the fifth competition by the Irish-American Rifle Ciub for the Coulin Badge. The weather was splendid, but the wind, which blew stiffly up the range, veered around over an arc of from one-eighth work at the extreme distances.

THE REMINISTON MATCH.

This match originated in a desire to see riflomen gobefore the butts under equal conditions as regards weapons and ammunition. As long range shooting has progressed at Greedmoor it was found that much difference of opinion prevailed among the best marksmen as to the weight of charge, bardness of builet, &c., that are best adapted for long range practice. With the same weight of projectile charges of powder,

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results:—
W. A. Blish, 20; R. W. Day, 19; F. W. B. Hughes,
18; T. L. Eames, 18
These records are out of a possible 25 points.

SHOOTING AT GLEN DRAKE.

A number of amateur marksmen met at Glen Drake Range, Pelhamville, vesterday, to compete for a sew. ing machine valued at \$75. The wind blowing obliquely over the range rendered the aim of the competitors somewhat uncertain. There were twenty entries, the conditions being:—Distance, 500 yards; position, any; ten snots; in litary rifles allowed five points. The principal soores were:—Dr. F. Davids, 41; J. W. Foud, 36; J. H. Porter, 36. A subscription match also came off, the conditions being similar to those above, except that only five snots were allowed. This was won by J. W. Todd, who accred 20 out of a possible 25.

STRACUSE, N. Y., June 23, 1877. At the State shoot this morning the Livingsion Sportsmen's Cup, valued at \$500, was won by the Central City Club, of Syracuse, by one bird.

The Dean Richmond Cup, valued at \$500, was won by the Forrester Club, of Buffalo. This being the third time they have won it the cup remains the property of that club.

CANADIAN RIFLE TEAM.

QUEBEC, June 23, 1877. Aylmer, M. P., and Captain Casey, M. P., sailed to-da

A SIX DAYS' WALK.

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Daniel O'Leary, the long distance pedestrian, will tempt a six days' walk, commencing on the 2d of any, at the American Institute, in which he proposes b. R. Hargreaves... 6 c. T. Hargreaves, b. ttempt a six days' walk, commencing on the 2d of July, at the American Institute, in which he proposes to beat his London record. He has placed the manageor professional pedestrians, residents of New York city for the past six months, that will walk more miles than he does in the six days. If they does it he wil also wager \$1,000 on the result. In either case one of the two competitors to walk for seventy-two hours and the other to take up his recor, at the expiration of that time and walk for the balance of the time. letic Club, and offers to give \$500 to any two amatous

## AN OFFAL WAR THREATENED.

There is much growling among the Newtown people at the dumping of New York offit and garbage to hil up the new docks along the fine of Grand street, near the drawbridge over Newtown Creek, and there is talk of legal proceedings to stop the further perpetration of what is regarded as an outrage. BASEBALL.

THE HARTFORDS RECEIVE THEIR PIRST DEFEAT FROM A LEAGUE CLUB ON THE UNION GROUND

THIS SEASON.

The splendid manner in which the Hartfords have been playing for the last two weeks in Brooklyn, when he grows they played, so completely aroused the enthusiasm of the people in this vicinity that over two thousand persons assembled at the Union Ground yesterday to witness the game between the Hartfords and Louisville clubs. It was decidedly the largest and ence that has attended the ground this season. Th owing, no doubt, to the recent defeats the Louis-villes had received in Central New York from some of the International Association clubs. The Louisvilles played an unusually strong batting game, bitting Larkin with more case than acy club that has played in Brooklyn this season. The Brooklyn this season. The Brooklyn the hope in the Harifor

game, bitting Larkia with more ease than any club that has played in Brooklya this solson. The Brooklyn this wolson. The Brooklyn this wolson. The Brooklyn this wolson. The Brooklyn this that has played in Brooklyn this wolson. The Brooklyn this that has played in Brooklyn this wolson. The Brooklyn this wolson. The Brooklyn this wolson in the bat and give up their hope in the Hartfords until the ninth inning was over, chinging to the oid adage, "While there is hid to game, they were beaten at the bat. A number of remarkanty line double plays gere made, more than have been made in any one game on the Union Ground for some years. The doiding on both sides was quitt sharp.

In the first timbing the hartfords went out in one, two three order. The Louisvines then took the bat. Latham, the first striker, took first on a clean hit, stost to second, and went to third on a pass bail by Alison. Hague followed with a pretty base hit, sending Latham home. Hall and Bevin seath followed with long hit bails and Hague socred his Fun. Schaler went out on a fly to Hondswor in. Genardt hit to Carey, who passed the bail to Bardock, on second, putting out Devilla. Burdock then threw the bail to first base, putting out therefore, was trempted to the threw the bail to first base, putting out the threath of the was trempted at the care, who have the bail to first base of the first was trempted at the care, who have beautifully stopped by without the remarks of the care, who have beautifully stopped by without the remarks of the care, who have care the beautiful three cases hit, sending Carey and Forguson home and tying the score, and tremendous applause. The next three Strikers went out in succession and York was leid on third base. Craver, the first striker for the Louisvilles, went to first base of Forguson home and tying the score, and tremendous applause. The next three Strikers went out in succession the striker love the bail to deprend the plant of the course of the course of the part of the part of the part of the part of the p

St. Louis, 5.

The Rochesters deteated the Livingstons, of Geneseo, at Rochester, by a score of 7 to 0.

At Manchester the Manchesters defeated the Lowells by a score of 4 to 2.

THE GERMANTOWN CLUB DEFEAT THE STATEN ISLANDERS IN ONE INNING AND FORTY-FOUR BUNS TO SPARE. The match between the Germantown Club, of Phila-

delphia, and the Staten Island Club took place yesterday at Camp Washington, Staten Island. The atte was unusually large, this being mainly due to the popularity of the home club within the past few weeks, in the addition of an auxiliary club for the ladies' sports. The visitors were victorious in one inning. There are he visitors were victorious in one linning. There are here brothers in the Germantown Club—the famous liargreaves—Dan, Jim, 10m, Harry and John. I these gentemen went in first, and their total score was 105, or 11 more than was made in the total of the two m-nings of the Staten Island Club. The following is the score:—

4	GERNANTOWN.
硼	First Inning.
ď	R. Hargreaves, b. Brewster
8	H. Rargreaves, b. Jones
8	J. Hargreaves, b. Jones
8	T. Hargreaves, b Jones
	John Hargreaves, not out
ш	F. A. Brewster, & Outerbridge, b. Brewster
W	J. W. Hoffman, L b. w , b. Brewster
2	J. P. Simms, b. Jones
2	H. W. Iburman, b. Brewster
	J. L. Thurman, Jc., b. Brewster
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	Total1
	STATEN ISLAND.
7	First Inning. Second Inning.
	W. M. Donald, b. Brew-

B. Jones, b. Brewster. 5 c. Hollman, b. Brewster 24 W. Brewster, c. J. Phur-man, Jr., b. R. Har-greaves. E. W. Stevens, b. Brew-

E. W. Stevens, b. Brewster.

A. E. Outebridge, b.
Browster.

R. E. Robinson, st. J.
Hargreaves, b. Brewster.

M. C. Eyre, c. sub, b.
Brewster.

J. R. Robberts, b. Brewster.

9 Browster.

1 b. w., b. T. Hargreaves, b.
Brewster.

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Bycs, 4; log bycs, 2.... 6 Bycs, 4; log bycs, 1.... Total 41 Total 53
Umpires—James Smith, for Staten Island; Daniel